

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Local property owners whose premises lack sidewalks and curbs are going to have an opportunity to secure them at an exceptionally low cost, it was learned early this week. Reported at the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce were the facts that labor, aggregates, and trucks will be supplied without cost, leaving the price of cement the property owners' sole expense. It's the chance of a lifetime, and is about as close to "something for nothing" as most of us will ever get.

The only fly in the cream pitcher, so to speak, is that a fairly representative sign-up must be secured in order to have the work started. Obviously, it is an imposition to ask any one person to do all the work of interviewing people whose property lacks sidewalks and curbs. It is therefore necessary that a number of people volunteer for the work, and Herbert Shadle, who has taken over the task, will ask that someone from each block needing the work volunteer to interview his neighbors. Cooperation is the essence of the project, and those public-spirited persons who are willing to assume a portion of the burden are asked to get in touch with Mr. Shadle at their earliest convenience.

A casual perusal of these pages will reveal the fact that plans for Old Settlers' day are shaping up nicely. The program throughout the day bids fair to be one of the best ever staged here, and is deserving of all-out community support. Two exceptionally fine entertainments have been arranged for the morning and afternoon—both free. In the evening the chamber of commerce and the fire department will split the proceeds from a minstrel show and dance. Moderate admission charges are being asked, and ticket sales for both events are in progress. It is important that the evening program be as well patronized as those of the morning and afternoon are sure to be.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the stock and poultry show of the Future Farmers of America. Three chapters will have their exhibits on hand, and the show should really be tremendously worth-while. And there is nothing more encouraging to young people than sincere interest, on the part of others, in what they are trying to accomplish. This show will be on all day at the high school grounds. Let's plan to look it over.

Aside from being an interesting event of the day, this Future Farmers' exhibit may well be the forerunner of other and even more comprehensive shows in the future. Personally, I would like to see a regular poultry show, worked in conjunction with Future Farmers' exhibits, as a regular feature of Old Settlers' day. The close proximity of several of the states finest hatcheries, and

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 13, 1941

PTA Founders' Day Luncheon Held Yesterday

A delightful luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Frank Jacobson on Wednesday, Feb. 12 with Mrs. J. J. Garland, fifth vice-president of the California Congress of P.-T. A., and Mrs. H. E. Duffy, president of the sixth district, as honor guests. The luncheon preceded the joint Founders' day meeting of both the high school and grammar school P.-T. A.'s at which Mrs. Garland was the guest speaker.

The members of the committee who attended the luncheon were Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Grattan, Mrs. E. A. Fahler, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Ray Wood, Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, and the hostess.

After the luncheon those present proceeded to the grammar school to celebrate Founders' day. Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president of the grammar school unit, opened the program and presented Mrs. Frank Jacobson, president of the high school unit.

Music was furnished by the glee club from the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades directed by Miss Marie Bushell with Nina Page at the piano. Mrs. E. E. Coonradt as chairman of the day introduced Mrs. Garland, the guest speaker.

After Mrs. Garland's very interesting talk on the founders of P.-T. A. and other famous women of that time, the meeting adjourned to the cafeteria for the social hour. At this time a new and impressive candle-lighting ceremony was given. Those who took part were Mrs. F. A. Jacobsen, Mrs. J. J. Garland, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. Harry Rediker, Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Mrs. W. F. Grattan.

Past presidents were honored and presented with corsages. The tables were beautifully decorated in the blue and yellow colors of P.-T. A. with daffodils and iris and blue and yellow candles with a large cake decorated in blue and yellow at the center table.

Benjamin Bloom, 17, son of Charles Edward Bloom, Rt. 1, Box 559, Cheerio Corner, a high student until the last of January was accepted for enlistment in the United States navy, as reported from the San Jose recruiting station and is now at the naval training station at San Diego.

Rumanian Women Suffrage
Women with a gainful occupation are entitled to vote in Rumania.

an abundance of land available for subdivision make this not only an ideal location for a show, but for a poultry industry which would be a credit and an asset to the community.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS COMPLETE

Athletics will be featured on the afternoon program Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22, according to Jack Murdock, Odd Fellows' committeeman in charge of the after-luncheon entertainment.

San Jose State college athletes under the direction of Tiny Hartranft, physical education head, will put on a variety show calculated to please the most discriminating sports fan. There will be boxing events featuring Bert Robinson, a local boy; Jim Kinkaid, Roy Shimizu, and Bob Payne, student body president at State. De Witt Portal is boxing coach. The wrestling events will feature Dave Hines, Bob Riddle, Glen Mangus, Hans Diedenhofer; Sam Della Maggiore, coach. Judo: Jack Fancher, Floyd Kuehnis, Al Corchran, and John Brown, all of the police school; Mel Bruno, coach. Fencing: Isaac Dundas and Granville Rogers; coached by Erwin Blesh. Tumbling: Ray and James Fahn; H. C. MacDonald, coach, who will also announce the events.

The afternoon winds up with a basketball game between the Campbell Merchants, championship runners-up, and the fast Moffett Field Fliers, whom the Merchants nosed out by only two points in a previous engagement.

There will be no admission charge for this splendid program which will be held in Campbell high's gymnasium, starting at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Peck Will be Speaker At Club Meeting Monday

Mrs. L. B. Peck of Los Gatos will be guest speaker at the Country Woman's club meeting on Monday. Mrs. Peck will speak upon the life of the Last Dowager Queen of China. Mrs. Peck has made an extensive study of the culture and great personages of China.

Mrs. M. A. Ross will read an original letter written to her by a friend who attended the funeral of the "Great Queen."

Also on the program will be a group of songs by Mrs. Dorothy Rich.

Mrs. Sue Boyce is program chairman for the afternoon. Ladies serving on her committee are: Mrs. M. A. Ross, Mrs. G. W. Burrow, Miss Lillian Cassidy, Mrs. T. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Tea will be served after the program in honor of the 36th anniversary of the club which is this month.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan will preside at the business meeting which will be held at 2:30. The program will be presented at 3:00.

RAINFALL—To date, 16.83. Last year, 8.95. Last season total 19.48.

Sidewalks and Curbs Project Of Civic Group

Regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce was held Monday night with Joseph Agostinho, vice president, in the chair.

An important report was that of Edward Genasci for the curbs and sidewalks committee. He revealed that S. N. Hedegard, chairman, had secured a promise of WPA labor for the project of putting in the concrete where none exists at present. Supervisor Joseph McKinnon has agreed that the county shall furnish the aggregates and trucks to haul them, leaving only the cost of cement to the property owner. Roughly estimated, the total cost to the property owner would be approximately ten cents per running foot for both curbing and sidewalk. It is expected that President Wyland Morgan will shortly take steps to secure property-owner reaction to the project, the successful completion of which would open the way for possible future house to house mail delivery service. "This is an excellent opportunity to get a much-needed task accomplished," said Genasci. "It would be foolish to let it get away from us."

Herbert Shadle, director, was today appointed by President Wyland R. Morgan to contact owners of property where such work is needed. Shadle hopes to secure people to serve as "block" captains to interview such property owners. The aid of anyone willing to help out on this work will be greatly appreciated.

Other projects reported on were uniform house numbering and Old Settlers' day. The former is practically complete, and will conform to the standard blocks of hundreds.

J. C. Gordon and R. B. Hummel have been appointed to handle details of a parade to be run off Old Settlers' day, weather permitting. Word has been received from the Signal Oil company they will have their ponies on hand at 12:30 the 22nd and will give free rides to the youngsters. Constable Harry Evans and Frank Weeks were appointed traffic committee for the day. A. P. Lindsay, deputy district attorney and member of the Gilroy grange, will be the speaker at the grange-sponsored morning program Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brydon have decided to make their home in Campbell and Wednesday moved into a house on East Rincon avenue.

Dr. Frank R. Anderson has been elected captain of the East Bay Star Boat fleet, composed of 13 boats and some twenty members. Walter Luckart of Oakland is secretary.

SCOUTS WILL HOLD DISTRICT HONOR COURT

A district council court of honor of Boy Scout troops was held last evening in the Willow Glen school.

Seventy-six boys and men received awards and certificates, but time prevented the presentation of many merit awards to members of the various troops, but these will be given later at smaller gatherings.

From Campbell in the second class was Patria Curry; first class, Ralph Bogner; life, Laurence Beal; eagle, Carl Meyer and Harvey Wood; eagle with gold palm, Paul Farnham. Gene Baird, son of Mrs. Harriet Baird, recently of Campbell, and leader of a Los Gatos troop received his training certificate.

This is the list as supplied the Press. If there are any omissions and their names are sent in, they will be published later.

Former Paster Honored by Gift Of Rare Scout Pin

The many older residents of this community will be interested in learning that the Rev. George E. Atkinson, for several years pastor of the Congregational church here was officially presented with a 30 year Veterans Scout Pin last Sunday, in a very impressive ceremony with Scout Executive L. N. Kahn of Napa representing the national office.

For the benefit of the uninitiated this pin represents continuous service in scouting from the very first to now, 1910-1940.

For a number of years Rev. Atkinson has been located in Sebastopol. There are only six persons in California, and only 95 in the United States who can wear this pin.

Rev. Atkinson informed ye editor that he started his first Scout work in Campbell in 1908 on advice direct from the late General Lord Baden-Powell of London, England. That Dr. A. B. Townsend, Marshall Ross, the late Hiram Hutton and others help build the "underground Scout hall" in the basement of the church in the fall of 1908.

Settlers' Day Parade Needs More Entries

Old Settlers' day parade plans received impetus with the appointment of R. B. Hummel as chairman of the committee. Many promises of entries have been secured to date, and more are being solicited.

Mr. Hummel urges those who have horses, or horse-drawn vehicles, to show up not later than 9 o'clock, Feb. 22 at the grammar school,

F. F. A. Plans Stock Show For Feb. 22

Future Farmers of America from Los Gatos and Morgan Hill will join the local chapter of the organization in staging a fair on the high school grounds Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22, according to K. C. Dwelley, agricultural instructor in charge of the show.

Classes to be exhibited, together with participants and entries received so far, include:

Hogs—Hampshire fat hogs, Donald Warning 3, Frank Johnson 1, Gene Bushnell 3. Fat hogs (all breeds except Hampshire), Donald Warning 3, Charles De Rose 2, Huxley Galbraith 2, Don Gelbert 1, Benny Le Fevre 2. Pen of two Hampshire fat hogs, Gene Bushnell 2, Donald Warning 2. Pen of two fat hogs (all breeds except Hampshire), Huxley Galbraith 1, Benny Le Fevre 1, Donald Warning 2, Charles De Rose 1. Gilts (all breeds), Frank Johnson 6, Donald Warning 2, Clarence Walker 1, Richard Todd 1, Jerry Renn 1, Dave Mason 1, Gene Bushnell 1. Sows (all breeds), Frank Johnson 2, Donald Warning 2.

Dairy Cattle—Cows and heifers (all breeds), Carmello Mancuso 1, Gene Bushnell 1, Donald Warning 1, Arvin Muetze 1, Laverne Gagliasso 1, Clarence Walker 1. Veal calves, Laverne Gagliasso 1, Carmello Mancuso 1, Gene Bushnell 1, George Silva 2.

Poultry—Leghorn pullets, Dean Peterson 3, Ralph Boyer 3. Leghorn hens, Gene Bushnell 3, Ed Seely 1, Dean Peterson 3, Ralph Boyer 3, Jack Hull 3, Edwin Silva 1. Pen of four Leghorn pullets, Dean Peterson 2, Gene Bushnell 2, Ed Seely 1, Jack Hull 1. Colored hens or pullets, John Coleman 2, Charles Magnuson 1, Mike Batinich 1, John Krkich 2, Salvador Lipari 2. Pen of four colored hens or pullets, John Coleman 1, Charles Magnuson 1.

There will be on exhibit during the day about 50 head of hogs, 12 head of dairy cattle, and 100 chickens. Also on exhibit will be goats, rabbits, pigeons, guinea hens, and 150 three-weeks-old New Hampshire chicks in a Sunshine brooder.

Livestock and poultry will constitute an all-day exhibit, and is an innovation calculated to create a lot of interest. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in the high school gymnasium between 1:30 and two o'clock, just preceding the athletic program.

Mrs. Bryce Whitmore entertained a group of friends at her home on Sunnyside avenue at a 1:30 luncheon Friday afternoon.

from which point the parade will start at 9:15. People in old-time costumes will be welcome, as will be floats, early automobiles, etc.

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SLANG OF THE NEW ARMY

Every war produces its own brand of slang—tongy as ginger and with a kick almost alcoholic in force. Take Uncle Sam's new army:

"A mustard played bingo with the ack-acks, thinking it would put him in solid with the horned toad when the eagle flies. What'd it get him? A yellow-ticket for risking his lovebird and getting sprayed with chatterbox confetti." That means, translated from '41 slang of the '41 army: "A young enthusiastic pilot risked anti-aircraft fire thinking it would win him favor with the ranking officer on pay rating. What did he accomplish? He was dishonorably discharged for risking his plane unnecessarily and for being sprayed with machine gun fire!"

Slang seems the pepper of the language—too much is unendurable, but it is perfect seasoning. Some of the new soldier slang will stick to enrich the language, no doubt. "Mystery," meaning hash, isn't bad; nor is "the eagle flies," meaning pay day. Most slang dies. But slang that chances to fit a vacant chink in a language may live on indefinitely. Anyone who says "I'll wager you did," or "care killed a cat," or "comparisos are odororous," or "laugh that off," or "go sell yourself to someone else" — directly quotes Shakespeare! The army slang of '41 is as new as tomorrow morning; but out of the excitement and tenseness of training will come bits of language to be quoted centuries hence — flinty sparks of expression to live when this world crisis is dim history.

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BERNARD SHAW'S BONER

Through half a long lifetime George Bernard Shaw has happily cultivated the quite wide-spread belief that his intellect is a thing of perfection. He's high-hatted and laughed at the world in brainy glee. But now, in his 80's, Shaw finds his far past rising to taunt and dismay him. He is threatening to sue a beauty of bygone days if she publishes love letters he wrote to her half a century ago—for he's alarmed and jittery at being made to look silly. Most men will feel sorry for the old boy. But many a man who has been cast in the Shavian category of the dumb herd of mankind will rejoice that, at least, he remembered in the days of his youth the wise adage: "Do right, and fear no man; don't write—and fear no woman." Shaw's boner was a common one—but common, it seems, to geniuses as well as gents of commoner clay.

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CUPID BLITZKRIEGS RENO

It's become so that a tourist hardly dares whisper that he's going to visit Reno—for fear the neighbors'll infer that a divorce is in the offing. Fact is, though, there were 18,913 marriage licenses issued in Reno last year, to but 2314 divorces! We're not press-agenting Reno as a new Gretna Green. It's far from it. But it always makes the world seem a bit more normal, a bit happier, to learn that love has gained on hate somewhere, that harmony is out in front of discord. It's good to know that the little guy with the bow and arrow has blitzkrieged Reno.

THE VOICE OF CALIFORNIA

Never before have the people of the United States had such instant and complete knowledge of the views of leaders in politics, economics and sociology. The President steps before the microphone—and millions hear his every word, and afterward editors and columnists write millions of words of interpretation, in agreement or disagreement. That is good for democracy; it clears the air. But what does the Man in the Street think and feel—the Average Man? His reactions to questions are obtained in polls, perhaps fairly accurately. But what does he consider vital and wish to "talk his mind" on?

A curious experiment in that field will be held at Watsonville late this month when champions of 13 amateur public speaking clubs will compete. The contestants will include a welder from Concord, service station operator from Taft, salesman from Avenal, attorney from King City, grocer from Monterey, banker from Salinas, newspaper editor from Hollister, public utilities employe from Gilroy, laundry superintendent from Watsonville, salesman from Santa Cruz, life insurance man from San Jose, optometrist from Martinez, and an industrial chemist from Pittsburg—as truly representative of the "average man" as is conceivable! Each contestant will talk on some phase of the subject chosen by the clubs: "Is the system of private enterprise worth preserving?" The immediate objective of the contest, according to C. Vincent Anderson, Watsonville club leader and contest chairman, is to teach members to speak in public with poise and self assurance. That aim is fine. But the most significant feature seems the spontaneous selection of the basic economic structure of world democracy as the problem for discussion. That attests the earnest desire of the common man to analyze and strengthen the economic liberty by which he holds title to his home, his savings, and his right to work or to do business as he chooses. The views expressed at that contest should be of intense interest—for the voices of the individuals will collectively symbolize the voices of the vast majority of California citizens.

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PAGE POP-EYE

Pop-Eye the Sailor, who made more youngsters want to eat spinach, has an even harder job now—producing the product! War conditions, interfering with importations of spinach seed, foretell reduced crops. Despite Pop-Eye's labors, we have a hunch this war casualty will arouse few tears. Mostly, youngsters weep over spinach—only when it's available.

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HAVE YOU MET HER?

To the owners of America's 50 million radio sets, the filing of monopoly charges against ASCAP—the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—still leaves a big question unanswered. When will Jeanie's hair stop getting in the listener's? In a world of change, constancy is often a virtue. But the radio listener, twirling the dial in vain, is going to conclude constancy can be carried too far when, be it at dawning or midnight, he is ever meeting Jeanie with the well known hair.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

If the legislature is a true barometer of economic conditions, then California is definitely heading into a new era of prosperity.

The dwindling importance of the relief problem as an issue—soaring state revenues and ebbing deficits—all point to a lessening of the economic strain of the past decade.

But probably the surest index of all is the fact that there are more bills pending at this year's legislative session which deal with mankind's pleasures and vices—such as horse racing, night-clubbing and gambling—than there are bills pertaining to the grim problems of relief and unemployment.

There are still scores of bills, of course, dealing with issues born of the depression, but there are also many hundreds of measures concerning parks and beaches, hunting and fishing, horse tracks and dog tracks, tourist traffic and summer outings. The legislature seems to feel that Mr. and Mrs. California are going places and doing things—and has made up its mind to get in on the party!

Here are what some of the proposals reflecting the new mood, would do:

Raise the limitation on boxing bouts from 12 to 15 rounds; increase the state's share of the horse racing "take"; legalize pari-mutuel betting on dog races and on jai alai; legalize bookies; license drinkers between ages of 21 and 26; permit night clubs to stay open until 6 a. m.

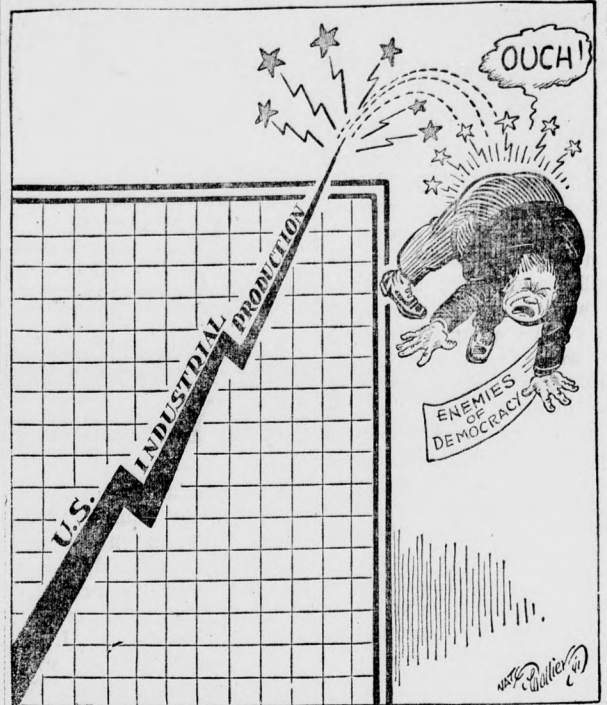
Establish a uniform deer season throughout the state; add thousands of acres to state parks and playgrounds; permit on sale liquor establishments to sell drinks without maintaining equipment to serve food; open up certain closed areas to fishing; prohibit the issuance of commercial fishing license to aliens; set up a \$10,000,000 advertising fund to bring more tourists to California; prohibit ASCAP from keeping your favorite tunes off the air by declaring the pooling of music copyrights by composers and publishers to be an illegal monopoly; provide for the organization of a state owned radio communication system; make it a felony to offer or accept bribes to "fix" any sport contest.

That's a sample of the new "gay forties" type of legislation, but only a sample. There are play bills by the hundred, all indicating that the lawmakers think the people back home will soon have spending money and a burning urge to spend it.

The Boy Scout program which had been announced for this evening at the Campbell Grammar school auditorium in observance of Boy Scout week has been indefinitely postponed. Several agencies combined to prevent satisfactory preparation of the events planned.

Miss Dorothy Duncan, R. N., of San Francisco, is spending a few weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Emily Duncan on Johnso navenue, enjoying a rest and vacation from nursing duties.

THE LIGHTNING STRIKES



Mrs. Mitchell Hostess to Pundita Circle

Pundita Circle held a regular meeting on Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell with Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith assisting.

The president, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, lead the club in the salute to the flag and the reading of the Preamble to the United States Constitution.

The program was apropos of Lincoln's birthday as well as the subject "Know Your Federal and State Officers." Accompanied by Miss Edith Hughes, Miss Eleanor Mitchell sweetly sang "My Task" by E. L. Ashford; "A Little Pink Rose" by Carrie Jacob Bond; and "Peace Hymn" by George Warren.

Mrs. Smith opened the subject by the discussion over our officers of the school boards up to the higher state officers and the federal officers.

Mrs. Mumma's talk began with the President, Vice-President and cabinet members. Then she took up the subject of the Supreme Court giving a short biography of Charles M. Hughes and associate judges.

The next meeting will be

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Private J. E. Grubasio, Monterey Army cantonment cook—"Boy, these new kitchens are the berries. No more of those damnable field kitchen stoves and manzanita roots for fuel. Look at the stainless steel sinks! What's the Waldorf got that we haven't got?"

Dr. Claude E. Zobel, Asst. Prof. marine microbiology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography—"People who say rabbits are really prolific may know rabbits, but not sea-going bacteria. Sea bacteria reproduce at a rate that makes rabbits seem guilty, by comparison, of deliberate race suicide!"

D. A. Stevning, state pres. Associated Farmers—"If we permit agriculture to become the battleground of rival union leaders, the nation will soon see agriculture under the same handicaps and in the same unprepared position of industry and labor in our national defense program."

"Dad's Night" held at the community hall, with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Blanco's First Run Pictures Phone 37 **CAMPBELL THEATRE** 25c Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15

Anna NEAGLE in the "Tea For Two" Musical Romance—
No, No, Nanette
An RKO RADIO Picture, With
RICHARD CARLSON • VICTOR MATURE • ROLAND YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK AND ZASU PITTS EVE ARDEN

Annie, you're only half the woman you used to be!
Highboat Annie Sails Again
MARJORIE RAMBEAU • ALAN HALE • JANE WYMAN • RONALD REAGAN Directed by LEWIS SEILER A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 16-17-18
PAUL MUNI in
HUDSON BAY
Also
Academy School

Wednesday — Bargain Night and Prize Night

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1941

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "The Time Scale With God." The ideas of the sudden coming of the Lord and those many theories connected with that thought need to be more clearly understood in these days of science. Miss Ruby Anderson will be soloist.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school welcomes all children and adults also to the senior class under Mrs. Howard Smith.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Dennis Bennett invites any friend who desires to sing in the church choir to come along and visit the group. Preparation for "The Crucifixion" will begin at once in readiness for Easter. Organist Miss Edith Hughes.

Over 80 people sat down to the Men's club dinner last Monday when the ladies were invited. The pictures afterwards were much enjoyed. By a collection, \$17 were added to the organ fund. Claude Block presided and George Jeffers was chief chef.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1941

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon "Washington, Patriot and Christian." Soloist, Mrs. Earl Buck. Washington, our First President, found the church indispensable. Prayer was a vital factor in his life, and in the midst of all his duties, never found it necessary to miss one business meeting of the board of his church. Let the church and God have a place in your life. A warm welcome assured newcomers.

6:30 p. m. Youth meetings. The High school group in charge of the worship service. Adult, college and high school discussion groups follow.

Wednesday. District meeting and reception for Bishop Baker at Trinity church, San Francisco.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Rice's Circle meets at home of Mrs. Louis L. Gray on San Tomas road.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Mary and Martha Circle, Mrs. Fred Fellman, leader, meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Allen, 147 North Central.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Business Meetings Of P. T. A. Units Held Wednesday

The regular business meetings of the Campbell Union Grammar School P-T. A. and the Campbell Union High School P-T. A. were held Wednesday, Feb. 12 prior to the Founders' day program.

The grammar school unit met in the kindergarten room and was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. F. Grattan.

It was decided that this unit will serve the luncheon on Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22. Mrs. E. A. Fahler will act as chairman.

A card party is to be given probably on March 7 in the afternoon with the time and place to be announced later. This party will be to raise money for the life membership fund which is used as a scholarship fund for deserving students.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. J. M. Arnold, Mrs. C. P. Klassen and Ira Abbott, principal.

Mrs. Grattan told something of the new class in health and nutrition which Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, is holding for those who are unable to attend P-T. A.

The president also reported on the recent 6th district meeting which she attended in San Jose.

The meeting then adjourned to the Founders' day program.

The high school unit met in the auditorium with Mrs. F. A. Jacobsen, president, presiding.

A nominating committee was appointed for the coming year and is composed of Mrs. Alfred Hansen, Almaden district; Mrs. Harry Rediker, Campbell district; Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Willow Glen district; W. H. Van Dyke, principal of the high school and his appointees from the faculty.

Mrs. Carl Field, Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Frank Blair were appointed on a committee to investigate the cost and advisability of a curtain for the stage in the little theater where this unit's meetings are held. This is the major project of the year, as the welfare quota has already been filled. Additional money was voted to help Mrs. Alfreda Runge in her welfare work at the high school. The meeting was then adjourned for the Founders' day program.

Variety in Breads

Variety in homemade breads may be obtained by adding to the regular bread recipe such ingredients as cheese, dried fresh fruit, nuts, peanut butter, coconut or dry skim milk.

Christian Science Churches

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee; and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified" (Psalms 70:4). Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

After Dark!! ... by Rice



WE HAVE BLACKOUTS TOO EVERY DAY!

IT'S SIMPLY THAT DARKNESS FALLS OVER MILLIONS OF PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS SEEKING SAFETY WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SEE.

LAST YEAR 17,500 PEOPLE WERE KILLED, 360,000 INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AFTER DARK.

3 TIMES AS MANY CARS KILLED ONLY 11,000 PEOPLE IN THE DAY TIME.

A GREAT PART OF OUR STREET LIGHTING WAS INSTALLED 25 YEARS AGO, IT IS OBSOLETE. FEW OF OUR MOST MODERN HIGHWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT ALL—AFTER DARK THEY'RE 25 YEARS OUT OF DATE.

Slow Down at Sun Down!

Moreland School News

On Monday afternoon of this week, selected members of the Moreland, Cambrian, Saratoga and Almaden Union school orchestras were assembled at the Saratoga school where, under the direction of Henri Zander, county music supervisor, they entertained the Saratoga students by playing a group of numbers.

Representing the Moreland school were Eralind Vieira, bass violin; Delores and Regina Smith, piano; Lois Barbano, accordion; Harold Nelson and John Bagatella, trumpets; Esther Kurasaki, bells; Timiko Ogata and Bobby Magnasco, violins; Fred Kurasaki, drums.

Included in the numbers played was an accordion solo by Lois Barbano, and the playing and sing of "Happy Birthday" in honor of Bertha Seely, Saratoga principal whose birthday was being celebrated that day.

In the morning the combined first orchestras of Moreland and Cambrian schools assembled in the Cambrian school auditorium for a joint practice session under the direction of Henri Zander.

The success of the undertaking was attributed to the enthusiasm of the students participating, the work of Henri Zander, and the co-operation of principals, Bertha Seely of Saratoga; Minor Moore of Almaden Union; Bernard Watson of Cambrian; and Bart Conconnon of Moreland, and also the music teachers of the schools. Plans are being formulated to repeat this music assembly on a larger scale.

The present enrollment at Moreland school shows a 20 per cent gain over the enrollment at this time last year, with every indication pointing to a continued gain in the number of students.

Josephine Butler of Santa Ana, who for the last six weeks has been student-teaching at Moreland was transferred to Grant school in San Jose and has been replaced

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

CAMPBELL

The executives of the Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls held a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1941. President Jan Gerrans called the meeting to order, and the activities for the next month were planned. It was decided that on Old Settlers' day the girls would sell candy at the night program. It was also voted on that the group should have a scrap book in which all clippings and pictures must be kept.

The next executive meeting will be held on March 5. Betty Jurras, Scribe

London's Tough Elephant

It required 180 musket balls to kill a dangerous elephant in a London menagerie in 1826.

by Mary Louise Hannon of San Jose.

During Monday and Tuesday of this week, the school was visited by the dentist Dr. Frank Breene and his assistant Mrs. May Fay Fabrens. They examined and performed dental work on most of the students. In addition to this a report concerning the condition of the teeth was sent to the parents of each child.

The general report of the dentist indicates that the children's teeth, while not in bad condition, need minor dental care.

The Moreland school basketball team opened its season last Thursday by eking out a close 16 to 14 victory over Cambrian. Leading the scoring for the winners was Bob Barrera with 10 points. With the score tied, and thirty seconds to play, Tony Adamo sank a long, one-handed shot to put Moreland out in front.

Miss Helen Stray To Teach Dancing

Doctors are now recommending Hula dancing for relaxing tense nerves so prevalent in modern civilization. Many people find it an excellent reducing exercise.

The study of the development of the ancient and modern Hula is fascinating. The Hula is not a dance but a song interpreted by motion of the hands and feet. The hip sway acts as a rhythmic accompaniment.

The Hula was originally a religious dance done in honor of the Goddess Laka, Goddess of Coordination. It was also a means of retelling the history of the tribe in a primitive civilization which had no written language.

While modern hulas are more frequently danced for the amusement of "haoles" (white people) many of the ancient Hulas are still very popular.

Miss Helen Stray, who is organizing a class in the art of Hula dancing, studied the Hula while in the Hawaiian Islands and has continued her studies under Mrs. Eros Savage at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose.

Minstrel Show Near Perfection

Three more try-outs, including a dress rehearsal a week from Friday night, are necessary to whip the Old Settlers' day evening minstrel show into shape, according to Ethan Lanphear, fire department chairman in charge of the entertainment.

Directed by B. F. Woods, San Jose realtor and "black-face" specialist, the show will feature Interlocutor D. H. Cramer and end men, Ethan Lanphear, Walter Smily, Herold W. Morton, and George Lanphear of Saratoga.

Scheduled for 7:45 sharp, the show will be followed by a dance in the high school gymnasium.

MICKIE SAYS—

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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 21c; qt.	39c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 17c; 3 lbs.	46c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, lb.	22c
N. B. C. Honeydew Grahams, lb.	17c
IVORY FLAKES, large package	21c
Guest Ivory, 3 for	13c
Drifted Snow Flour, 10 lbs.	42c
Fancy Comb Honey	20c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 3 cans	57c
Purex Drain Opener, 2 for	25c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	50c
Royal Gelatine and Puddings, 3 for	14c
Calo Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for	23c
Energy Gran. Soap, 1-lb. 17c; 3-lbs.	36c
Hormel's Chili Con Carne, 16-oz.	17c
Liquid Veneer, 4-oz. 20c; 12-oz.	40c
Westlake Beets, Sliced, No. 2 tins	10c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

One of the oldest military precepts is that "An army travels on its stomach"—and the traditional role of the farmer during war-time, in bygone years, has been that of feeding and clothing the men at the front.

That old-time maxim still holds good; day and night work, back on the farm, still determines whether armies in the field can be fed and clothed and kept in top physical condition so that they are equal to the tremendous demands made upon them.

News is starting to seep through from Europe, however, of many new roles that the farmer must play in modern, mechanized warfare—news which may bring home to California farmers the drastic changes which will doubtless be made in their scheme of things, if this country is plunged into war.

Britain, in its bombing attacks on Germany's great industrial centers, has done tremendous damage, but has failed to knock out Hitler's industrial machine for the significant reason that Nazi industrial production has been decentralized. Literally thousands of farms in Germany, it has been learned, have been turned into production and assembly plants—turning out parts for guns, plants, tanks and other war equipment, and in other instances assembling parts from other farms to turn out completed units.

Immediately after he seized power in 1933, Hitler started a drive for rural electrification and was successful in seeing that most farms were powerized. Then he pushed the sale of portable electric motors, theoretically for agricultural purposes. In 1937, according to reports of United States observers, sealed crates were delivered to all electrified farms in Germany—to be left unopened until further orders. When finally opened, the contents turned out to be machine tools for manufacturing weapons. There followed shipments of semi-finished materials. Then the farmer was taught how to make rivets for use in airplanes, how to punch holes in armor plate for tanks, how to drill a hole in a connecting rod.

Assembly plants on farms were kept small. In many cases, a plant can only turn out one bomber a week—but there are so many plants that British bombers can't destroy any appreciable number of them without terrific cost in planes and men.

Great Britain, on the other hand, has balked at attempts of German bombing squadrons to destroy her aircraft on the ground, as in Poland, Belgium, Holland and France, by scattering bases for her home defense planes all over the countryside. Bombs on hundreds of British farms house fighter planes, which sweep into the sky at the first warning of approaching enemy bombers. On many other farming areas, camouflaged by normal farming activities, there are huge underground airdomes—where Britain houses squadrons of

Commissioners Visit County Jail

The Campbell Fire District commissioners E. C. Merrill, Antone Ferro and E. E. Lanphear, together with Fire Chief Ed Genasei and members of the Campbell fire company were guests of Sheriff William Emig in a visit to the county jail last evening.

They were taken through the building and had the workings of the institution explained, following a banquet.

The improvements in the jail interior which were made by work of the prisoners who were very glad of something to do, and also of handicraft articles made by both men and women inmates were exhibited.

The inadequate facilities and accommodations of the present building were very clearly evident to the visitors.

George Mattos who has been employed for over ten years in the Los Gatos branch of the Bank of America was just recently transferred to the Santa Clara branch as a junior officer. Mattos was born and raised in Campbell.

Mary E. Fillmore, wife of the late David Fillmore, passed away in Campbell Monday and funeral services are being held this afternoon in San Jose followed by interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park. Mrs. Fillmore was a native of Iowa aged 88 years.

bombers and fighters. But none is so large that its destruction would seriously damage the R. A. F. The whole military machine has been decentralized, but tens of thousands of farmers, in both Germany and Britain, are literally part of the front line forces—not simply the men who feed the armies at far-distant fronts.

Adding to the significance of this news from overseas is the fact that Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slatery, acting under direct instructions from the White House, has already laid the foundation for similar decentralization of war-time industries in this country, with the farm cast in the leading role.

Approximately 2,000,000 farms in the United States have been electrified. (California has more electrified farms than any other state in the Union.) Farm co-ops have been encouraged and aided in buying Diesel engines to supply power in remote areas. And power on the farm, now used in peaceful production, could quickly be turned into war-time production of parts for planes, tanks and big guns if this nation should become involved in war.

At the moment, it seems improbable that this country is likely to be involved in any war which would bring attacks on its great cities and industrial centers. But if that time comes, or even if the nation finds that its normal industrial centers are unable to keep up with defense production schedules, the farmer will play a role he has never played before. Tractors and harvesting machines will be out in the fields, but tanks and bombers may be housed in the barns!

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Filling the Long-Felt Want

By IRVIN S. COBB

DEAN PALMER, associated with his father, the famous Charlie Palmer, in the business of buying and selling newspapers, said he had a friend who made a trip once to a state lunatic asylum in Minnesota.

While strolling about the grounds he happened upon an old man of a benign aspect sitting under a tree.



"Good evening," said the venerable gentleman. "A stranger here I assume?"

"Yes," said Palmer's friend, "I am. I take it that you, too, are a visitor."

"Unfortunately," said the gentleman, "I am an inmate."

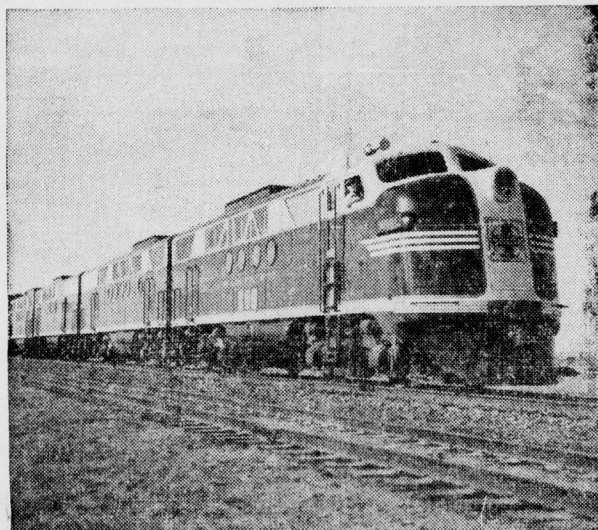
"But—pardon me—but you don't look like..." began the astonished stranger.

"I'm not, either," said the old gentleman. "My son, I am the victim of circumstances. Members of my family coveted my property. They trumped up charges, had me declared of unsound mind, and I was railroaded off from my home and brought to this place where I have ever since been in confinement. And yet, if only the truth were known, I am engaged in a great scientific literary work—an undertaking which has busied me for many years and which, if justice is ever done, will some day make my name famous throughout the English speaking world."

"And what, may I ask, is this work?"

"I am engaged," said the old gentleman, "in compiling a complete index to the Unabridged Dictionary."

(American News Features, Inc.)



World's first diesel freight locomotive—Just put in service by Santa Fe Railway.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School that Sealed bids will be received by such Board at the Campbell Union Grammar School office at Campbell, California up to and including 8 O'clock P. M. March 5, 1941 for the purchase of one Reo School Bus, chassis model 121-5255, 229 inch wheel base, 319 cubic inches motor, 5 speed transmission, Dual rear tires 8x25 - 20. Bus body to be a Barshaw and Baleria 64 passengers Grammar School Deluxe type body.

Chassis and Body must conform to all California State rules and regulations. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated February 5th, 1941.

LLOYD CALDNER

Clerk of the Board of Trustees (Feb. 13-26-27, 1941)



BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Help your teeth shine like the stars

... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

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FOOLISH

It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Forrest Murdock Addresses Local Kiwanis Club

Forrest Murdock, principal of the San Jose High school, explained the basic curriculum of that school to members of the Kiwanis club at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon.

Murdock stated that their aim was to emphasize English, history and mathematics as the essentials for earning a living and fitting happily into the present social order, as but a small percentage of pupils enter professions.

Ira Abbott was master of ceremonies and next week Dr. W. R. Morgan, as president of the chamber of commerce will preside, and the committees will report on progress of plans for observance of Old Settlers' day the following Saturday.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month
George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Harold Shelley, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25¢.

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AT CERTAIN TIMES?

Then read how thousands go smiling thru "difficult days!"

You women who suffer functional monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache—nervous, cranky, moody spells should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to bring relief. For over half a century Pinkham's Compound has been helping hundreds of thousands of such weak, rundown, nervous women—so try this famous woman's tonic not only to help relieve distress but also to help build up resistance against functional female disorders. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit by taking Lydia Pinkham's Compound. Try it!

LIGHT UP!

For Brighter, Happier Seeing
GOOD LIGHT was never SO CHEAP!

TRYING ROOM Here is a high standard lamp with three candles and a main bulb in a diffusing bowl. Then also add this I.E.S. high quality approved lamp that costs as little as \$15.45 with shade.	BEDROOM Use soft, semi-indirect bedroom lighting. A unit like this costs as little as \$3.95. A bedroom unit you put up yourself, like this, or a similar unit costs only \$3.25.
KITCHEN Try an opal glass kitchen unit like this. Only \$3.95.	DINING ROOM Some opal glass unit with screw-in type fitting. Only \$4.45. End glazing light in your dining room. A fixture like this is only \$14.10. Enjoy softly diffused light from a fixture like this. Only \$11.50.

(Above prices do not include installation.)

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